

# DIDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 10th, 1941

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## Gravelling Roads by Gratis Work

The farmers east of town so realize the value of gravel roads that they are giving gratis work to gravel a three mile stretch of the north road which has not been previously gravelled. When completed, this will give a gravelled road from town to the boundary of the municipality. A stretch of one mile on the south road is also being gravelled by gratis work.

The farmers are supplying their trucks and labor free, and the municipality is paying the gas and oil. The farmers who are working on the project are to be commended for their public spirited enterprise.

## Hail Again Strikes East of Town

A damaging hail storm struck a strip of country east of Didsbury on Tuesday forenoon.

The storm broke 4 or 5 miles north-east of town and angling in a south easterly direction, a strip 2 to 3 miles wide as far east as the Red Deer received damage varying from 25 to 100 percent.

Some of the farms in that strip had previously been visited by hail this spring.

## 15th Light Horse Go To Camp.

The local detachment of the 15th Alberta Light Horse will go to camp at Sarcee on Sunday next. It is expected that the boys will leave on the morning train at 5 a.m.

Serg. Garner informs us that there are vacancies for several men and this is an opening for recruits who wish to go to camp.

**SPECIAL BARGAIN**  
**Rail FARES TO CALGARY**

and BANFF  
AND RETURN

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**\$1.45 \$4.30**

Going- JULY 18 - 19  
and train No. 522 July 20  
RETURN July 21.

Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations. Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked.

FOR ECONOMY, SAFETY, COMFORT—  
GO BY TRAIN

Ask Ticket Agent

**Canadian Pacific**  
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

## Wheat Deliveries

Producers should carefully study the Government's 1941 Wheat Policy to determine which alternative will bring them the best returns.

It will be necessary for producers who wish to deliver their 1940 crop and collect farm storage to do so before August 1st, 1941, when the 1941 crop delivery quota becomes effective.

ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

## Around Alberta.

EDMONTON.—Fears for a shortage of teachers in Alberta during the coming year have now been allayed, and according to Department of Education officials, unless some unforeseen circumstance arises, no school will remain closed because of a teacher lack. The department invited former teachers to go to summer school this year with a view to returning to the profession, and some 65 have expressed willingness to do so. This number is considered sufficient to offset any shortage brought about by enlistments and resignations.

America's ace color photographer, Ivan Dmitri, reportedly enjoyed the "shootingest" time in Jasper, where he led a caravan of photographers recently. Presence of this party of tourists is considered a major asset by provincial tourist officials, since each person is an enthusiastic photographer, all are competitors in a picture taking contest, and all will return to their homes with pictorial advertisements of Alberta's major tourist attractions—the mountain playgrounds.

Tourist trade for the season to date shows an encouraging gain over last year's high figures. According to D. E. C. Campbell, Director of Publicity for the Province, the parks have recorded a three-fold increase so far in the number of entries recorded and in the general business level. With this substantial gain made before the season reaches its peak, there is every reason to anticipate another record year.

## CANADIANS ASKED TO EAT LESS PORK FOR FEW MONTHS

The Bacon Board, in a statement issued on June 23rd, appealed to the people of Canada to eat less pork of all kinds, including bacon and ham, during the next three months in order that the British needs for more Canadian bacon can be met.

The statement is as follows: It will be necessary for the people of Canada, during the next three months, to substitute lamb, beef, veal, poultry, vegetables and fruits for pork products of all kinds, including bacon and ham, if the request of the British Ministry of Food for more Canadian bacon is to be met.

At the present time Canadians are consuming the equivalent in pork products of about 11,000 hogs per week. In March and April of this year the consumption was up as high as 54,000 hogs per week. The decrease of about 10,000 hogs per week was the result of the action of the Bacon Board restricting, about five weeks ago, the supply of pork products to the domestic trade to the average weekly consumption of 1940. This had the effect of increasing the supply for export to Britain, but the requirements which the British Ministry desires are not being met, consequently the people of Canada are asked to co-operate and eat less pork products.

It is expected that by next fall the marketing of hogs in Canada will be sufficient in volume to meet British export requirements and leave plenty for home consumption in Canada.

It is felt that this appeal to the people of Canada at this time of the year to eat less pork of all kinds, including bacon and ham, will not entail any hardship as there are abundant supplies of other good foods available which will provide very suitable summer menus.

## Hereford Breeders Grant Special Prizes

The Alberta Hereford Breeders' Association has made a grant for special prizes to be awarded at the Didsbury Fair, according to a letter received by the Secretary of Didsbury Agricultural Society.

The specials will be the same as awarded last year and are as follows:

For Hereford Bull over one year old—1st \$5.00; 2nd \$3.00.  
For Hereford Female over one year old—1st \$5.00; 2nd \$3.00  
For Hereford Calf—Male or Female—1st \$5.00; 2nd \$3.00; 3rd \$1.00

## Purple Gas Users Have Cars Impounded

Two cases of farmers using purple tractor gas in their automobiles were tried before Police Magistrate Pidgeon recently when the offenders were found guilty. Fines of \$5.00 and costs were meted out and the cars impounded for 13 days, with the owners responsible for the charges.

Several truck drivers have been brought before the magistrate charged with speeding, operating their machines at more than 35 m.p.h. and a number of people have been found operating their cars without driver's licence.

Magistrate Pigeon told the province that he has been imposing the minimum fine in these cases to date but that much heavier fines will be imposed in the future.

Innisfail Province.

## WEDDINGS

### WILKINS—JOHNSTON

A pretty wedding was solemnized under an archway of wild roses on the lawn of Mr. P. G. Johnston when his daughter, Margaret Maude became the bride of Ernest Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilkins, Rev. J. M. Fawcett officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the charming bride wore a floor length gown of pastel blue sheer with a silk embroidered bolero. She wore a floor length veil held in place with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Miss Laura Johnston, the bridesmaid and sister of the bride, wore a lovely floor length gown of pink sheer and carried a bouquet of carnations. Shirley Vetter, niece of the bride, was flower girl and looked lovely in a gown of pastel green organdie and carried a basket of flowers.

Mr. J. White attended the groom. Mrs. R. Youngs played the wedding march and during the signing of the register Miss Bertha Good sang "Oh Promise Me."

After the ceremony a reception was held for 80 guests. Supervised by Miss Ruth Johnston, and assisted by: Mrs. E. Vetter, Mrs. H. Morton, Mrs. J. Johnston, Miss Bertha Good, Miss T. Vetter, Miss Jean Johnston, Mrs. George Youngs, Mrs. Ross Youngs, and Mrs. R. McNaughton.

The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake and a bride's cake decorated with flowers and ferns.

Later the happy couple left for Banff to the music of tin cans and tubs chained to the car.

For best values in Men's Shoes—buy at Scott's

## DIDSBURY MARKETS

### BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special ..... 31c  
No. 1 ..... 29c  
No. 2 ..... 24c  
Table cream ..... 32c

### EGGS

Grade A Large ..... 18c  
Grade A Medium ..... 16c  
Grade B ..... 13c  
Grade C ..... 9c

## Experiences of First Woman Settler

A small part of Mrs. Thomas Vances experiences during her first years at Didsbury

My husband came across from Montana about February, near as I can recollect, in the year 1893 and began building a little home about 2½ miles east of Didsbury. With the first excursions the same spring we left for the west, I and my two small children, Stella and Radford, Stella the oldest at 2½ years, leaving my old home at Mosborough and going out to join my husband.

We were about seven days making the trip and found nothing at Didsbury but the old Immigrant Shed. We remained there a few days then out to our new home. No windows were in or doors hung. I don't imagine any of you could know just how I felt—not another woman within ten miles and our nearest neighbor, Mr. Scarlet, six miles away. Fortunately when I felt blue, my husband would feel quite cheerful, and when he was downhearted I was the cheerful one so we managed things fairly well. When haying started my husband hired out to Mr. Scarlet at a dollar a day—walking 6 miles to work in the morning and back at night—which was not very early at night but early enough in the morning. That meant a fairly lonesome time for the children and I. Later we managed to purchase a cow from a drove that came up the trail, tethered her out and when I went to milk the children went with me as I would not let them out of my sight when outside. When the haying was done at Mr. Scarlet's, he lent my husband his mower, team and wagon to put up hay for our cow for winter and we also managed to get up a stable for her before winter set in.

One day a band of Indians came right by the house. Two big chiefs came to the door and stood there—no one spoke. I didn't know what to say so in a few moments they went away. When I looked for the little folk they were as far back as they could get under the bed.

We gathered our fire wood from the willow clumps and in autumn Mr. Scarlet lent us his team and my husband drew poplar from the Dog Pond for winter. We had no carcase for lights in winter so when it grew dark we used to open the front of the stove to see by.

The way we mailed our letters was to take a long stick split at the end and stuck the letters in the slit and hold them up as the train went by and the baggage man would grab them—if he didn't miss. When there was any mail for Didsbury it was thrown off the train and some one would be at the tracks to meet the train which went through only twice a week.

There was no Santa Claus at Didsbury that year and no luxuries. However a number of settlers began coming out the next spring and among them my sister, Mrs. Burton and her husband. They brought a whole car along and in it was a team and some implements for us and by working together we managed to get along fairly well.

## Mountain View Council Meeting

Considerable discussion was given the weed question at the meeting of the Mountain View Council held at Didsbury on Saturday last.

The field crop commissioner, in a letter to the secretary, indicated the municipality had been entirely too tolerant in administering the Noxious Weed Act and he insisted that that more stringent methods be adopted with respect to the control of weeds. Instructions have been given the weed inspector to insist that his instructions be carried out.

It was decided to support a resolution passed by the U.S.—Canada Alaska Prairie Highway Association at a meeting held recently in Regina. The resolution states that as in the opinion of the Association the prairie route to Alaska would be shorter and more easily and cheaper to build, the Canadian Government be asked to investigate the feasibility of constructing the Alaska Highway by the prairie route.

Grants of \$50.00 each were made to the Didsbury and Olds Agricultural Societies. Report was made of the pound sale of two horses at the Metz pound.

Approval was given to 8 applications for tax consolidation and two old age pensions were approved.

## Obituary.

### Mrs. H. J. FRIESEN

The death of Mrs. H. J. Friesen who passed away at the Didsbury Hospital early Monday morning came as a shock to the whole community.

Mrs. Friesen, who was 44 years and 21 days of age, was born in Winnipeg. She was married to Henry J. Friesen on December 25th 1917, and for 10 years resided at Herbert, Sask. They moved to Tacoma, Washington, but after residing there a year they returned to Canada, living 2 years at Champion, and 4 years at Vulcan before coming to Didsbury in 1935.

Shortly after coming here, Mrs. Friesen established the Didsbury Ladies' Shoppe and carried on the business up to the time of her death. She was an active member of the I.O.D.E. and an indefatigable worker for the Red Cross, being one of the leading workers at the sewing room and rarely missed a meeting.

She is survived by her husband and daughters, Mrs. Chas. Geiger of Stettler and Muriel at home.

The funeral services were held at the Knox United Church on Wednesday afternoon and interment at the Didsbury Cemetery. Rev. J. M. Fawcett conducted the services.

The first potatoes we put in the gophers thought were pretty good as they took them and most of our first grain. So we all got to snoring them and thinned them out some and as time went on things began to get better although there were still plenty of ups and downs.

Wishing you a pleasant time at your reunion

Sincerely yours,  
Mary Vance

## Pump & Pump Repairs

We Carry a Complete Stock of BEATTY PUMPS  
Cylinders, Jacks, and Repairs of all Kinds.

We are also Equipped to do Repairs of All Kinds  
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Slow Burning  
CIGARETTE PAPERS  
NONI FINER MADE

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The BBC is to employ women as engineering technicians. They are needed to operate control-room equipment and recording apparatus.

To help increase diminishing stocks of coal, Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, broadcast an appeal to former miners to volunteer for work in the pits.

The likelihood four separate Trans-Atlantic air lines would be operating from Britain to the North American continent by summer's end was forecast in aviation circles in England.

Air Marshal W. A. Bishop declared that wartime development of civil aviation is an "essential part" of the development of Canada's armed forces.

Sabato Visco, vice-president of the Italian Grain Guild, reported Italy's wheat harvest this year would exceed that of last year and estimated it at 268,225,000 bushels.

Britain has been making hay under war clouds and the 1941 crop may be the largest in 40 years. Besides hay the corn yield is expected to be satisfactory and fodder crops are described as "extremely good."

A group of representatives of countries now under the domination of Germany, met at Edmonton and formed an association to be known as the "Sons of Occupied Countries" organization.

The 2nd Armored Regiment (active) will be moved soon from Bennett barracks at Listowel to Camp Borden for advanced training. Most of its members are from western Canada.

The British ministry of health has taken over about 30,000 empty houses to give homes to the bombed out. Ten thousand have been furnished and many occupied. Others are being held in reserve.

### Bombed Out

Two London Newspapers Suffer From Recent Raid

The London News Chronicle and The Star, which are published in the same plant, were bombed out in a recent raid but neither missed an edition.

The censor permitted publication of the fact that a large amount of machinery in the plant in Bouverie street was destroyed by two direct hits, one a high-explosive bomb and the other a big oil bomb. There were no casualties.

The Daily Sketch offered its plant facilities, and the two papers went to the rival establishment to continue publication. The News Chronicle is a morning paper. The Star an evening paper.

Even if it kills them, Hitler is determined to rescue the various people from grievances they didn't know they had.

### MICKIE SAYS—

TH' BOSS SEZ FOLKS SHOULD REMEMBER AS HOW WE ARE HIRED BY OUR READERS T' PRINT TH' NEWS, N' SHOULDN'T BE ASKED TO LEAVE OUT GOOD ITEMS TO SUIT SOMEBODY'S WHIM OR IDLE FANCY

Smart  
Dollar  
Read  
The  
Ads  
Before  
They  
Go  
To  
Market

Standard

### An Old Objective

Hitler's Plan For Merging Europe And Africa Not Altogether New

It may be that the anticipated early announcement of German plans for a "Eurafican autarchy," a merging of continental Europe and at least the northern part of Africa as a single economic unit, is the result of Hitler's feeling that some such action is necessary to meet the growing co-operation among the British Commonwealth, the United States, the Belgian, Free French, Dutch and other colonies.

But that is not the whole story. This self sufficient Eurafican combination is an old objective of Nazi politics. It is an inherent part of the dream of a central and dominant German core, surrounded by satellites such as France and Italy, controlling the rest of Europe and exploiting Africa. It is part of the outline of the future which Hitler has taken over from such experts as that Prof. Haushofer who was the friend of Hess and who has been reported to have been arrested since Hess fled to Britain.

It would be a most unhappy, if temporarily powerful, combination. Just think of the conditions under which the Poles, the Dutch, the Danes, the Norwegians and others are living and picture them in even more terrible form in France's African colonies and you have something of the story.

The report from Vichy that Hitler and Stalin had arranged at a secret meeting that the Ukraine would serve as the "breadbasket" of the new autarchy is just a further evidence that the forces of oppression are being thoroughly organized.—Sault Daily Star.

### Plenty To Worry About

One Man In Canada Is Fed Up With Persistent Beavers

Mr. Aug Hoffman deserves just a moment of your time and a lot of your sympathy. His job is to maintain bridges on the Canadian National Railways through Algonquin park, and he could do it, too, but for the beavers. The Vancouver Sun tells the story of Mr. Hoffman's difficulties.

The beavers dammed up the streams against the railway tracks, and when Mr. Hoffman rigged up a water wheel, with tin cans on it to frighten the beavers, they just shoved a pole between the spokes and stopped it. After that they covered the wheel with sticks and mud.

Then Mr. Hoffman left a lantern shining to scare the beavers away at night, but they covered it up, too, and imposed a blackout.

Mr. Hoffman built a culvert 12 feet long to carry off the water that had piled up behind the beavers' dam, but the beavers just plugged up the culvert.

Mr. Hoffman built a fence around the dam to keep the beavers away and they took the fence pickets and built the dam up higher, which we would call adding insult to injury.

This is the beaver, the national mascot and accepted representative of Canada. We are sorry for Mr. Hoffman, but we are rather cheered up in these times to hear that the beaver is the kind of fellow who sticks to the job.—Calgary Albertan.

### Does Not Sound Attractive

Doctor Tells How You May Live To Be A Hundred

The St. Thomas Times-Journal says: An American physician advises everybody to take a day, or more, of a day in bed every week, exclusive we presume, of the extra hour or so on Sundays, because he must not put a ban on churchgoing. With that advice we cordially agree—only it "can't be did." But another doctor came to bat with this order: Eat less of everything, especially pies, pastries, cakes, sauces, fried food, highly seasoned foods, dishes you specially like; abstain from alcohol at all times, don't smoke, don't drink hot drinks or cold ones; go to bed early and take it easy at work. If you do that, sez he, you'll live to be 100, provided you have a fairly sound constitution.

His advice may be good, but who wants to live to be 100 without having plenty of pie?

Of the entire cost of milk production, money spent for feed normally comprises half. 2418

### SIMPLE SLIP FOR LARGER WOMEN

By Anne Adams



You'll need a plentiful supply of dainty slips to wear beneath your sheer summer frocks! Pattern 4763 has been planned with a double purpose by Anne Adams—to conform to the mature figure with smooth perfection AND to simplify dressmaking. The back is cut in just one piece—straps and all, with darts at the waist to insure neat lines. Now turn to the front and see the long panel that gives such easy fit. To avoid any bulkiness or wrinkling at the waist, the waistseam has been placed high. And above the seaming there are soft, gathered side bodice sections that give plenty of freedom without pulling or stretching. Add lace edging for a full measure of femininity!

Pattern 4763 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 2½ yards 39 inch fabric and 3¼ yards lace edging.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

### Something Quite New

Saying It With Onions Has Become Popular In Britain

That anyone anywhere should go into raptures over an onion may sound strange to those in Canada, who are familiar with the broad expanses of muck and other soils devoted to the growth of this crop, or to the housewife who buys these tasty bulbs at the corner store. In Britain where emphasis is now placed on the production of crops which yield most food per acre, the onion has been relegated to a position of lesser importance in the national economy. Besides, the crop on the restricted areas was a failure last year, and the onion has become as rare as the banana over there.

A letter from a home in Glasgow acknowledged receipt of a gift of onions from Ontario. They had to be shared with others, some going to relatives in Aberdeen, while the man of the house took one choice specimen to the office and showed members of the staff what an onion looks and smells like! Saying it with onions sounds like something new.

Railway accidents come and go, coroner's juries come and go, but the deadly crossing stays with us for keeps.

Horses have a great fear of mice and some authorities say this is one reason why many of them will not lie down to sleep.

A 10¢ PACKAGE GIVES YOU MORE SMOKES  
DAILY MAIL  
Cigarette Tobacco

### Won Championship

Young Detroit Schoolboy Proved He Was Good Speller

Louis Edward Sissman, a 13-year-old eighth-grader from Detroit, who wants to be a newspaperman and right now can probably spell the ears off most reporters, won the 1941 national spelling championship, says Newsweek, New York. He met and defeated 28 other finalists in a bee in the National Press Club auditorium in Washington. Culled from 2,500,000 youngsters in local bees sponsored by newspapers throughout the nation, the spellers had tough material to contend with. On the first round, eight were blizzed out of the running when they flubbed sacramental, haranguing, mien, halcyon, bifurcated, cachinnation, campanile, and euthanasia. At one point, young Sissman spelled Rubicon instead of rubicund and was banished from the stage until the judges realized he was merely confused by the pronunciation. All but five had dropped out after the twentieth round.

Finally, the field narrowed down to the Detroit boy and Phyllis Davis of Akron, Ohio, also 13 and in the eighth grade, who pitted her IQ of 156 against Louis' 132. Serious and poised, he calmly demanded "meaning, please" when given a strange word. Phyllis frequently pondered every syllable for long minutes before taking the leap. And after a three-hour struggle, which took them through round No. 103, nonchalance won out over IQ. Phyllis, who really knows better, spelled it cysanthemum. Thereupon Louis rattled off initials and took the championship.

### Week's Supply Of Cheese

All Britons Are Allowed Can Be Eaten In Three Minutes

The Peterborough Examiner tells this story: Canadians who have visited Britain recall it was a place where one could always secure a good meal. There was no shortage of anything. There was the local production and the sea lanes of the world were open.

It's different now, and we find it hard at times to realize just how different. Lord Woolton is British Food Minister, and he was on hand when a shipment of cheese arrived from United States.

Some of the press camera men present asked if Lord Woolton would cut off a piece equal to a week's supply for an individual and eat it. He did so and the eating required three minutes.

And cheese is a greater article of food in Britain than it ever was in Canada or United States. There are plenty of places where it was used as the main course for a meal.

But the food controller was able to eat a week's supply in three minutes and engage in conversation at the same time. If you think the war is hitting you, then read this bit over again.

### Still Holds The Record

Late C. P. Scott Was Editor Of Manchester Guardian For 58 Years

Mr. Churchill, at the lunch to Sir Emsley Carr to celebrate the latter's 50 years as editor of the News of the World said: "Certainly in the history of British journalism, and I should think also of world journalism, there is nothing to rival or equal Sir Emsley's unbroken conduct of a newspaper for 50 years."

The Premier has more than enough to occupy his time in these days and cannot be expected to keep the records of journalism in his head, but to keep history right it may be recalled that the late Mr. C. P. Scott was for 58 years the editor of the "Manchester Guardian." On the celebration of his 50 years he received the congratulations of King George V.—Manchester Guardian.

### Another German Decree

Netherlands Must Hand Over All Metal Objects To Nazis

A decree by German Commissioner Seyss-Inquart ordered Netherlands public enterprises, shops, department stores and citizens to deliver to Nazi authorities all types of copper, nickel, tin and lead objects by Aug. 10. Household articles such as ashtrays, bird cages, flower pots and stands are cited as examples of goods to be handed over.

*Health*  
LEAGUE  
of  
CANADA  
presents  
TOPICS  
of  
VITAL  
INTEREST

### CHLOROPHYLL FOR COLDS

In the American Journal of Surgery, Dr. Benjamin Gruskin announces that 1,200 cases of infection ranging from peritonitis to pyorrhea and the common cold had been treated with a large measure of success by chlorophyll. Green and red are the colors of life. Chlorophyll is the green of plants and human beings eat green plants to the benefit of their health.

Dr. Gruskin says that for lung and brain abscesses, abdominal infections such as peritonitis, a solution of chlorophyll in salt water was applied directly to the infected surfaces either in wet dressings or through soft rubber tubes. Indolent ulcers and weeping skin diseases were treated with a paste of chlorophyll and lanoline. Even floods of the green stuff do no harm to living tissues.

The most spectacular results were obtained in the treatment of sinus infections and common colds. In more than 1,000 cases treated at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, there was "not a single" case recorded in which either improvement or cure did not take place. Patients with mild colds snuffed chlorophyll nose drops once a day. Those with severe sinus infections wore chlorophyll packs or had large amounts pumped up their noses once every day for a period even as long as seven months.

Chlorophyll seems to act (1) by increasing the resistance to bacteria; or (2) by releasing oxygen which prevents bacteria from forming poison. Chlorophyll is bland and soothing and thus has a great advantage over antiseptics, many of which are harsh and irritating. It is usually obtained from nettles.

### Cure For Worry

English Surgeon Performs Operation On Worried Patient

You can be operated on to cure your worries.

An English surgeon operated on the brain of a man who was excessively worried.

All that was necessary was to make a cut in the temple, so as to separate the worry centres of the brain from the emotional centres.

After the operation, the man's character was completely changed. He had been brusque and morose. Afterwards, he was happy and gay.

People who worry unduly about the air-raids may be cured if the operation comes into general use.

But doctors say there is one danger about it.

The cure is so complete that patients will not worry at all about anything. They will not be able to. They might become irresponsible.

### Dropped From Plane

Eye Glasses Belonging To Air Instructor Found Unbroken

While working in his garden, A. Stewart Clark, Hamilton, Ont., picked up a pair of eye glasses, and the solution he came to was "the glasses were in the centre of the garden, and the only place they could have come from was a plane."

On investigating further he discovered that W. C. Warren, chief instructor at a nearby airfield, had lost the glasses the day before as he helped scatter Victory Loan circulars over the city.

His glasses were returned unbroken.

With such names as Damascus and Tyre appearing in the war dispatches, this struggle seems to assume greater aspect as a Holy War.

EASIER ON YOUR THROAT!  
DAILY MAIL  
BLENDED TO YOUR TASTE!  
Cigarettes



*Chantecler*  
CIGARETTE PAPERS  
NONE FINER MADE

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A warning to British farmers against the possibility of enemy attacks on field crops was issued by the agriculture ministry.

Fritz Kreisler, 66-year-old violinist who was seriously injured when he was struck by a truck in April, was discharged from Roosevelt hospital.

Australia's rabbits are becoming one of Australia's "best dollar earners," quantities of rabbit skins being exported to America for manufacture of military felt hats.

Twenty-five thousand acres are under flax cultivation—a developing industry for New Zealand—and 11 factories employing 600 men are engaged in the manufacture.

The British government has paid for the damage inflicted by mistake last summer by a British warship on four Swedish destroyers on their way to London from Italy.

The United States navy department said Lt.-Cmdr. George Wilson Grove of the naval reserve had been reported missing since June 13 on a flight with the Royal Air Force in Iraq.

Plans for an automatic bomb sight, which is expected to do away with much waste of bombs due to inaccuracy, have been submitted to the British and United States governments.

Australian Army Minister Percy Spender said strength of the home guard will be increased. He said training will be made more effective for the 47,800 men, mostly war veterans.

The Manitoba command of the Canadian Legion endorsed a resolution favoring mobilization of manpower, wealth, natural resources, business, industrial and other institutions to facilitate the national war effort.

### A Token Of Friendship

#### Battle Between Peru And Chile In 1879 Was Unique

Perhaps the only battle in history which has become a token of friendship between the former enemies is the so-called "Combat of Iquique," of May 11, 1879, says an item in the Chilean Press Service. The wooden Chilean corvette "Esmeralda" was sunk by the Peruvian ironclad monitor "Huascar" after four hours of deadly fight. The Esmeralda fired her last shot with her last cannon and disappeared under the waves, with her flag nailed to the mast. Captain Arturo Prat was killed when he boarded the enemy ship with a few of his heroic sailors. The Peruvian Commander Grau was the winner. Both a gallant mariner and a knightly warrior, his memory is sacred to Peruvians and highly respected by Chileans. The latter have ever since celebrated their defeat as a most glorious one which pointed toward final victory. Peruvians do also celebrate their success in the combat. Chilean representatives and a few Chilean veterans attend to the Peruvian celebrations in Lima. Peruvians are never absent from the Chilean festivities.

#### Three War Tips

Speaking at Eastbourne, Viscount Simon, the Lord Chancellor, said the war was not going to be won or lost in the Near East or the Mediterranean. We had to think of the Battle of the Atlantic, the battle round our shores, invasion, if it came. He gave these three win-the-war tips. Face facts; have a sense of proportion; redouble efforts at home.

In the Chinese language there are 145 different meanings to the letter "I."

EASIER ON  
YOUR THROAT!  
**DAILY MAIL**  
Cigarettes  
BLENDED TO  
YOUR TASTE!

### Britain's New Aircraft Chief

#### First British Pilot To Receive Certificate But Refuses To Fly

Henry Longhurst, writing in the London Sunday Express, says: Everybody knows that the new Minister of Aircraft Production, Lieut.-Colonel John Theodore Cuthbert Moore-Brabazon, M.P., holds the first certificate ever granted to a British pilot.

Not many know that nothing short of a high explosive bomb will nowadays induce him to leave the ground. "Not until they discover a non-inflammable substitute for petrol," he says.

When, in better days, we used to go each year to play golf in Germany, he took his 24 hours by train and boat. The rest went by air in three hours.

Said Moore-Brabazon once on the future prospects of aviation: "I do not believe that any form of transport will become really popular in which if you make quite a small mistake, you go straight to the cemetery."

Some people used to tell me that this man's dry, caustic, realistic sense of humor might keep him from high office. It did not. Nor, when they made him a Minister, did it dim the sense of humor.

Here is the last paragraph of a letter he wrote me when he was Minister of Transport:

"The trains are off the lines, the grid has bust, traffic is snowed up, canals are frozen, electricity has the moth in it, transport is finished, a complete state of immobility has set in, entirely due, so I am led to believe, to the strenuous efforts of—Yours ever . . ."

I wonder how many people know that Moore-Brabazon originated the system of aerial photography on which modern reconnaissance is based.

In the early days of the last war, when the observer had to lean over the side to take pictures, nine pictures in a flight was reckoned good going.

By fixing the camera to the bottom of the plane and making various adjustments, Moore-Brabazon turned the figure to 75 per flight. When the war was over they gave him £600 for it.

### Pool Their Facilities

#### Four Plants To Be Engaged In Building Flying Fortresses

Three aircraft manufacturers—Boeing, Douglas and Vega—have pooled their facilities to make "flying fortresses" and army authorities predicted that production would be "substantially increased."

They declined to reveal figures. But it was pointed out that four plants instead of one will assemble the four-motored, long-range bombers, a type of plane on which both the United States and Great Britain are placing particular emphasis.

Formerly, only Boeing made flying fortresses.

Boeing will supply the other companies with complete tooling lists and detailed drawings of jigs and tools. The co-operating companies, however, will exercise their own judgment as to whether to adopt these methods, or modify them to their own needs.

By developing a dual source of supply for fabricated parts, the companies will arrange to have "standby tools" available to produce parts in alternate localities, or by similar methods insure that production will not be interrupted by the failure of one supply source.

Boeing already has begun to furnish blueprints and master templates which the other firms are copying.

The pool was formed at the request of the War Department, and after two weeks of conferences directed by the Army Air Corps.

Sixty technicians from the three companies already have assembled to draft a construction program in advance of placing orders for raw materials.

#### Everyone Shares

Soldiers at the Boston army base "chipped in" to purchase a tuxedo to be used by men on leave. It is guarded carefully in a supply room and woe to the lad who returns it wrinkled or soiled.

Nearly 50 per cent. of Bolivia's rich tin deposits are controlled by one man.

### BECOMING DRESS HAS HIP-YOKE

By Anne Adams



Of course you can enjoy young fashion ideas—no matter what your age or size may be! Anne Adams proves this point nicely in Pattern 4772, by employing one of the smartest new-season style features to smooth down your surplus proportions. She uses a deep hip-yoke to make you look marvelously slim about the hips. Notice how the yoke forms one piece with each side of the front bodice, giving a long-waisted effect. The slim lines are continued in the skirt, with a smart panel down the front. You'll like the casual young air of the bloused bodice, with its softness gathered-in above the hip-yoking and held-in by darts at the shoulders. Tailored, trim revers make a cool, deep V-shaped throatline—have them in self-fabric or crisp contrast.

Pattern 4772 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

A new method of treating wood has made it possible to mould oak and even to weld two pieces of this, or other kinds of timber, together.

### New Dry Dock

#### St. John Will Have Dock That Can Accommodate Largest Destroyer

Announcement that a new dry dock is now under construction at East Saint John, being built by the Federal Government, and to be operated by the St. John Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company, is good news for this port. It means that the facilities for building and repairing ships here will be greatly increased, and this will bring added ocean traffic and its associated business to the port.

The new dock, 400 feet long, will be capable of accommodating the largest destroyer in the British navy as well as naval oil tankers. It will be adjacent to the present large dock, and its use by smaller vessels will free the larger docks for the handling of the bigger boats.

Because of the easy nature of the excavation on the site of the new dock, it is expected that it will be in operation before the end of this year. It will be a notable addition to the facilities of this national port. —Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

### Kept For Quarter Century

#### Sailor Now Wearing Socks Knitted For Soldier In Last War

Socks knitted for a soldier in the first great war are being worn by a sailor in this war.

In 1918 Mrs. George Brooks, then Ethel Graham of Earltown, N.S., completed her first pair of socks and forwarded them to England with Red Cross supplies. She enclosed with them a slip bearing her name and address.

Before the socks were worn the Armistice was signed, and they were stored away by the Red Cross. When this war started the stores were broken open and distributed among the fighting forces.

S. Waddington, wireless operator with the Canadian navy, fell heir to the 23-year-old socks. Interested in the note still with them, he wrote the postmistress at Earltown, inquiring about Ethel Graham. The letter was forwarded to Mrs. Brooks at Stellarton, N.S.

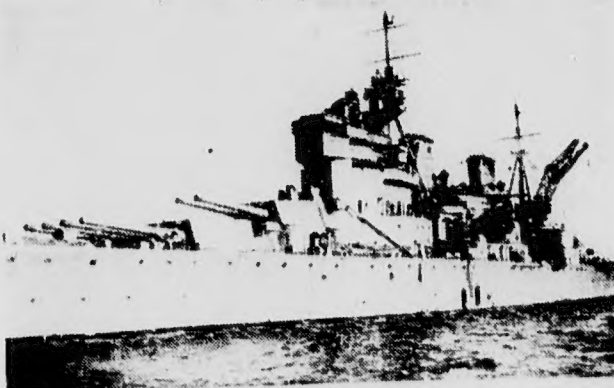
#### Buses In Chungking

Dr. Robert S. McClure, a Canadian back from China, reports that Chungking buses "smell like a stew coming up the street" because they burn cabbage-seed oil instead of gasoline. He also said that American trucks in use on the Burma Road were causing difficulties because they could not easily be converted into charcoal burners.

Diamonds will burn if subjected to enough heat.

Canada makes up half of the North American continent.

### A FOE OF THE BISMARK



The Royal Navy's new battleship, H.M.S. Prince of Wales, sister ship of H.M.S. King George V, is shown, top. At the bottom, Vice-Admiral J. C. Tovey, left, and the Captain are walking on the quarter-deck of the floating fortress, one of the fastest and most powerfully armed warships afloat to-day. The Prince of Wales tangled with the Nazi battleship Bismarck before the latter was sent to the bottom off the French coast.

*Health*  
LEAGUE  
of  
CANADA  
+  
presents  
TOPICS  
of  
VITAL  
INTEREST

### DEFECTIVE TEETH

Nearly 100 per cent. of the people of Canada suffer from defective teeth, according to an article in the current issue of "Health," under the title, "Eating Your Way to Health."

"Health" points to Swiss, Eskimos, Polynesians, Maoris and others as possessors of almost perfect teeth and then examines their diets in a search for the reason. It finds that one group eats all meat and fish, while another group eats very little of such foods; some eat much grain and others consume none; the Swiss live largely on dairy products which are unavailable to the Eskimos.

The conclusion is that a people may live on the foods native to its part of the world, and have sound teeth, provided the foods are not over-refined.

Refined white flour and white sugar, says "Health," have in the past 20 years been introduced into communities in which dental decay was previously unknown, with results which it describes as "spectacular." Natives of these communities who stick to the old foods still have good teeth; those who have adopted the refined foods have bad ones. Maldevelopment of the jaws, decay and pyorrhea have all become common in such districts in a single generation.

Britain is still discussing the most nutritious flour for bread making, according to information received by the Health League of Canada. The Government is said to have ordered a standard grade of flour from which only 17 per cent. of the whole wheat berry is extracted. This is in contrast to the 27 per cent. extracted from ordinary white flour.

At the same time, it is reported to be considering the production of an actual "wholemeal" flour, from which not even the husk will be extracted, in spite of the fact that many dietitians declare that this would involve too large a proportion of roughage.

The new standard bread has been produced, it is stated, not at the instigation of "food faddists" or bakers, but in response to popular demand. It will sell at the same price as white-flour bread.

#### The Burma Road

About 300 tons of munitions pass over the Burma Road daily and about 300 tons of other goods. The Chinese are hoping soon for 900 tons a day, and it is believed the improvements on the road and new large batches of trucks on order will make this possible.

#### Valuable Dispatch Boxes

The Oxford Union Society has decided to offer Capt. E. A. Fitzroy, Speaker of the House of Commons, 118-year-old dispatch boxes to replace those destroyed by bombs. The boxes were used by Gladstone and Peel when they attended Oxford and are facsimiles of those destroyed.

### MICKIE SAYS—

ADVERTISING SHEETS,  
THROW-AYS, OR  
SHOPPING GUIDES ARE  
FREE BECAUSE NOBODY'D  
PAY FOR 'EM BUT THEY  
WANT TH' HOME PAPER  
AND ARE WILLING  
TO PAY FOR IT!





Under the auspices of the Didsbury Dairy Calf Club



## Canadian Soldiers In Britain Have Opportunity For Taking Many Side Trips

From the Strand in London to Princess Street in Edinburgh, from palm-lined parks of Torquay on the English channel to the peaks of the Scottish highlands, Canadian soldiers are seen in a hundred cities and towns, visiting famous places in England on leave.

By joining the army for service overseas they have found an open door for travel in the United Kingdom and thousands take advantage of their leaves to wander about this island.

Even Prime Minister Churchill drew attention to this in a recent broadcast to Canada when he said "Canadian troops are becoming a familiar sight in the towns and villages of England." He could have added Scotland as well.

Seven days' leave is granted every three months, and every six months soldiers are entitled to travelling warrants, giving them free rail transportation to and from any place in England or Scotland.

London is still the first stop—and sometimes the only stop—for leave-bound troops, although there now are certain restrictions on going to the capital to protect men against air raids.

There are always a few Canadians on Trafalgar Square, by Canada House and Nelson's Column, just gazing at the spectacle of London's wartime life—buses, cabs, bustling crowds, troops, barbed wire, guns and civil defence workers.

At movies and theatres in the Haymarket, Piccadilly Circus and Leicester Square, they flock to the latest shows. London has some of the most congenial pubs and clubs in England and there are several where you can always find a group of Canucks.

Most soldiers count on spending from between £5 to £10 on a week's leave, which they consider fairly reasonable when they look upon a pound as they would \$2 in Canada.

Several organizations assist Canadians to arrange leave and frequently place soldiers with British families, who entertain them royally.

The 2nd division has been giving the men an opportunity to see England's famous places during their training and several regiments have gone to Windsor and Eton to see the castle and visit the college.

### Worked Two Ways

#### Soldiers Got Plenty Of Syrup And Storekeeper Was Happy

Golden syrup or molasses is known as "beetle-bait" to the Australian troops overseas. This was the way of it: A soldier in a comforts fund store in Egypt asked for a tin for his unit. He got two and was told to "keep it dark." The next man asked for two, and got four. He also was told to keep it dark. In a few minutes another arrived panting and asked for four tins. He got eight. They all "kept it dark" and in half an hour the whole stock of golden syrup had gone. The reason for it all leaked out eventually. While the A.C.F. goods were being unloaded in the adjacent harbor a tin of syrup burst and smeared all the cases beside it. Myriads of beetles over-ran the store but when all the sticky tins went so did they. Brandon Sun.

### Another Nazi Trick

The persistent belief that Huns are drugged before being sent into battle was again expressed in Crete, where British soldiers tell of having found mysterious white tablets on Nazis taken prisoner. With their perverted science, it is quite possible that the Germans have found artificial means of blunting fear and swelling the ego of their fighting dupes.

### Looked The Same

A negro stoker was crossing the ocean for the first time. He came up on deck to get a breath of air. Looking out on the water, he said in disgruntled tones: "Why, we is right whar we wuz this time yesterday!"

A wind velocity of 231 miles an hour was reported in 1934 atop Mount Washington, New Hampshire.

### China's Migrant Industry

#### Will Go Down In History As Most Thrilling Episode

It may well be that the eye of genius some day will see in the migration of Chinese industry the most thrilling episode of all the thrilling days in which the world now lives. A hint of this may be found in P. F. Yang's essay for United China Relief, under the title, "Economic Significance of the New China," which indicates in brief outline the nature and extent of this movement. It is a story which can be summarized in figures but is most graphically told in terms of human experience.

While Japanese troops were converging on Hankow, for example, a Chinese, who owned a textile mill asked his sister, 29 years old, to try to remove the property to a place of safety. Assembling a few junks, poled by human labor, this young woman managed to transport nearly 1,600 tons of machinery up the Yangtze River nearly 1,000 miles to Szechuen. The river was blockaded and constantly bombed by the enemy. At the end of the journey there were no facilities for the setting up of a factory, but the young woman constructed a building of bamboo, collected her spindles and other machinery and soon was turning out textiles.

In the interior of China, says Mr. Yang, there are some 600 factories, employing 20,000 workers, which have moved there or have been set up there since invasion in 1937. Some of these are private enterprises, some are co-operatives, some are controlled by government. In addition there are some 16,000 small handicraft workshops. The writer says that "on rails, on small steamers, but mainly on sampans, donkey carts and human backs, 353 factories, together with their 150,000 tons of machines have been carried into the Far Western interior, where China started her life anew." Heavy industries have been established to supply war needs; industrial co-operatives to "utilize the immense man power in producing daily articles for the people." Refineries of metal, arsenals, chemical works, electrical power houses have been set up with astounding celerity. That Japanese who said something the other day about the bigness of China as a barrier to complete conquest was doubtless talking in terms of geography. What he said was even more applicable to the bigness of such resolution on the part of the Chinese people.—New York Sun.

### Finds Newspaper Best

#### Buffalo City Proves It Is Most Satisfactory For Advertising

Buffalo is concentrating its advertising of the city for 1941 in the newspapers, because it has found that is the best way to get results. "The newspapers produced more inquiries on a much smaller total expenditure and the cost per inquiry was much lower than the cost per magazine inquiry," explains Walter A. Yates, chairman of the municipal board of publicity for Buffalo.—Windsor Star.

### Influence Of War

The baleful effects of war continue to be felt in ever widening circles throughout the world. Rationing of food has been introduced for the first time in China's capital, Chungking. Restaurant meals in Switzerland are now controlled, making their national rationing scheme complete. Vatican City inhabitants now have ration cards, including the Pope, and in Sweden meat rationing is now in effect.

### Is Extra Healthful

Soldiers like the taste of a chocolate bar but dislike the fact that it is apt to melt in the pocket. The U.S. Army has announced the issuance of a heat-resistant candy bar. Oat flour keeps it from melting. Milk solids and vitamin B complex makes it extra healthful.

Iraq's oil fields is sometimes described as the largest single oil field in the world.

### Story Of Great Sacrifice

#### Canadians 152 Years Ago Gave Half Salary To Britain

Canadians who contributed to the \$600,000,000 Victory Loan 1941 are following in the footsteps of their forefathers who long before confederation voluntarily subscribed as much as "half salary for the duration of the war" to demonstrate their affection for Britain and to support the motherland in the face of war.

Dr. Gustave Lanctot, Dominion archivist, drew attention to documents filed in the national archives containing the pledges of Upper and Lower Canada 152 years ago when Britain was engaged in the Napoleonic war.

Part of the preamble of the Quebec subscription in June, 1789—the money was a gift, not a loan—reads: "Being desirous of assisting in the glorious struggle which should it please Providence to crown by a successful issue cannot fail to secure to the British Government the gratitude of millions yet unborn throughout the civilized world, we have agreed to contribute the sum affixed to our respective names."

The archives documents indicate in the approximately equal mixture of French and English names the measure of the unity achieved in Canada at that time.

In Upper Canada the surplus of the provincial revenues was voted as a gift towards carrying on the war and the Government expressed itself as "mortified that the infancy of our establishment precludes us from doing more."

The Maritime area also made their contributions as long lists of names testify.

Sums from a "sixpence" from a farmer's boy to thousands of pounds contributed by the governors of the different parts of Canada are listed.

### A Valuable Asset

General Georges Catroux, who heads the Free French forces in Syria, should prove to be a valuable asset to Britain and her Allies. Lloyd George was greatly attracted to him when the British Prime Minister visited the Western Front in the World War of 1914-18 to confer with the French high command. He met General Catroux by accident and pays him tribute in his War Memoirs.

### A Good Story

The Manchester Guardian tells this one: Said Mr. De Valera to the Australian premier during the latter's visit to Dublin: "You'll have a little refreshment before we talk?" "Thanks," replied Mr. Menzies. "I'd like a drop of old Irish." "That's a relief," said his host. "I was half afraid you would ask for one of our old ports."

Bromine occurs in sea water to the extent of 60 to 70 parts per million.

## When The King Broke Tradition And Visited The House Of Commons

### The St. Gotthard Tunnel

#### One Reason Why Switzerland Is Not Invaded By Nazis

Switzerland nestles in a corner of northern Italy and southwest Germany, and is, in fact, an important link between them. Now and again both the German and Italian press have muttered against the Swiss and warned them to mind their step, the Italians having been particularly annoyed when Swiss newspapers published the news of Italian defeats in North Africa and Albania. A vital main line runs between Germany and Italy, serving such large industrial cities as Milan and Turin and the great seaport of Genoa. Switzerland, therefore, is of immense importance to the Axis, and a reason has to be looked for as to why these powers did not overwhelm. Switzerland and secure their communications at the same time as France surrendered. The reason is simple: it is the St. Gotthard tunnel.

The St. Gotthard is the main tunnel, 9½ miles long through the St. Gotthard group of mountains in the Swiss Alps. There are more than 80 tunnels and hundreds of bridges in the railway, destruction of any one of which could cause great inconvenience. But the big tunnel is the trump card. It would be quite easy for the Swiss, who probably have their plans ready in any case, to blow up the St. Gotthard and its various connections, thus cutting off industrial Italy's supply of coal from Germany and causing other economic chaos. An American correspondent in Europe asserts that seizure and partition of Switzerland was discussed on several occasions by Hitler and Mussolini, but they feared that the Swiss would revenge themselves by destroying the tunnel system before the Axis could secure control. Reconstruction of the St. Gotthard tunnel, which took 10 years to build from 1872 to 1882, would take several years even with modern engineering methods.

So that is why Switzerland is left alone. Her tunnel is worth more to her than armies and fortresses.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### Makes Work Easier

The California Agricultural Experiment Station has perfected a method of splitting sugar seeds and thereby hopes to solve part of the farm labor problem. The half seeds sprout only one or two plants instead of the customary four, eliminating the need for much of the thinning, blocking and hoeing which boosts cultivation costs.

### HE SPOTTED THE BISMARCK



This unnamed Royal Air Force pilot tells a group of awed men and boys at an English colliery how he, and fellow crew members, of an American-made scouting plane spotted the fleeing Nazi battleship Bismarck, and directed British warships which arrived on the scene and sank the Nazi ship.

Just 300 years ago Charles I., King of England, marched into the House of Commons accompanied by an armed guard. He intended to arrest five members who were opposing his rules. Forewarned, the members had escaped by barge up the River Thames.

The King, on entering the chamber, looked around and asked the Speaker to point out the members. He, with the tact and skill so necessary to his great office, replied that he had only eyes to see and lips to speak as directed by the Commons.

"I see the birds have flown," said the King, and marched out without having seized his opponents.

From that day to recently no King of England had entered the House of Parliament. A German bomb had fallen on the roof, and the chamber, the speaker's chair, the benches, the table whereon the mace rested, all were reduced to rubble and rubbish.

Members came to see their old haunts, and among other visitors to view the grim spectacle came George VI., King of England—the first since Charles I. to cross as King the threshold of the House where the representatives of a free people have freely debated for generations.

This independence from all outside influence or control is one of the most jealously guarded privileges of the Commons. Whenever a number of bills or acts of Parliament have passed the House of Commons and the House of Lords, there remains the King's consent to be given before the bill becomes law. This is usually done by the King appointing a commission to deputize in his name and give his sanction—in old Norman French—in the House of Lords.

When all is set in the Upper Chamber a representative is sent to summon the House of Commons to witness the ceremony. This messenger proceeds with dignity, accompanied by policemen, from the House of Lords toward the Lower Chamber. As the doorkeeper of the House of Commons sees the procession approaching, he slams the door in the face of the representative with a very impressive bang. "Black Rod," for that is the official title of the bearer of the invitation, knocks three times on the door. "Who is there?" asks the doorkeeper. "Black Rod," comes the answer. The doorkeeper, to make doubly sure, looks through a grill specially built for that purpose and then allows him in.

Many times during the parliamentary year this happens—to remind the outside world of the independence of the people's representatives from exterior pressure or interference.

Alas! for some time now this ancient ceremony will have to be postponed, and the King of England can with immunity enter the building which so rigorously excluded his forebears. Victor Cazalet, M.P., in New York Herald Tribune.

### College Diplomas

#### The Old Sheepskin Isn't What It Used To Be

Because of world conditions, the old sheepskin diploma isn't what it used to be. William S. Hoffman, registrar at Pennsylvania State College, declares, Hoffman said the quality and color of the 1941 sheepskin crop has been affected by war conditions. American manufacturers, he explained, order their sheepskin supply from English companies.

"This year the skins come from older sheep and are coarser in grade. The skins of young sheep are being used for aviators' uniforms. The 1941 diplomas are slightly tinged with yellow. In the past the material was bleached in salt, which is too scarce for this use at present."

### Different Welcome

The natives are welcoming the British in their Syrian campaign, with smiles and shouts. Somewhat different to the manner in which the people of the dominated European countries greeted the Germans and Italians, says the St. Catharines Standard.





## BRITISH COLUMBIA Red Cedar Shingles

For the Most Economical and Lasting Roof Protection use B.C. Red Cedar Shingles

Repair or Replace that leaky roof with our Shingles at a Very Low Cost.

**ATLAS LUMBER CO., LTD.**

W. C. TURNBULL, Mgr. Phone 125

## WATCH FOR

## W. E. Cuffling's Auction

Date to be announced Later

10 Head of Horses  
16 Head of Cattle, including 16 Good Milch Cows  
Registered Shorthorn Bull, 47 Hogs.  
Full Line of Machinery, Poultry, Household Goods

Archie Boyce  
Auctioneer

C. E. Reiber  
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## OLDS FAIR - - STILL GOES ON JULY 18th and 19th

Bigger and Better Than Ever. Prize Lists are Now Available.

S. E. EDWARDS, Secretary-Treasurer, OLDS, Alta.

## MIDLAND PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED

We expect permits for the 1941-42 crop to be out shortly. See your Midland agent for all information relative to them.

## EDMONTON EXHIBITION JULY 14 to 19

## SINGLE FARE

FOR ROUND TRIP  
from all stations in Alberta  
Saskatchewan & British Columbia  
(Vancouver and East)

TICKETS ON SALE  
JULY 12 to 19 incl.

Return Limit July 22

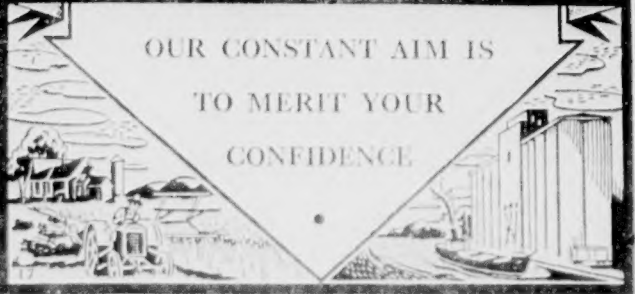
For full information see



If it's Saleable - Try a Classified

## FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

OUR CONSTANT AIM IS  
TO MERIT YOUR  
CONFIDENCE



## LOCAL & GENERAL

Beth and Mary Wigglesworth left on Sunday for a motor trip to the coast.

Mrs. Ben Woodsworth, of Banff, was calling on friends in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Goehring, of Woodstock, Ont. is visiting with Mrs. J. Cummins and renewing acquaintances in town.

Buy your Summer Underwear at Scott's where prices are the lowest.

Mike Holub who has joined the Airforce and is stationed at Penhold spent part of the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sanderman who had been on a motor trip to the coast returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Halliday returned home Friday from a 2 week vacation in the National Parks.

Bob Barrett leaves for Calgary on Friday to report to the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Jerry Bird, who has joined the Airforce has been presented with an Airforce ring by the Clovermount Softball Club.

Pres. Frank Carleton Leo and Mel Weige, who are stationed at the Trade School in Edmonton, spent weekend leave at their homes here.

Here's a record to beat Reg Brookler. Mrs. E. Sutton, who lives in Lacknerville, started to dig new potatoes June 20 and has used them every day since.

Men's and boys' running shoes—reg lar prices 90c to \$1.25. Special Saturday price 75c at Scott's.

"Mask of Zorro," starring Tyron Power in the most famous of his many screen roles is the feature picture at the Didsbury Theatre this week.

Mr. Peter Johnston wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Laura Edna to Joseph White. The marriage will take place the middle of July.

Frank Shortreed of Saskatchewan called on his friend A. G. Studer. These old friends had not seen each other for 40 years since they both lived in Morden, Manitoba.

Mrs. Cunningham wishes to thank the members of the Women's Service Corps who acted as a guard of honor at the wedding of her daughter, Mrs. Kelvin G. Shannon, which took place on July 1st.

Mrs. Jack Fluery who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weber, for the past two weeks, returned to her home at Dawson Creek. Her son Don accompanied her for the holidays while Jean will remain some time with her grandparents.

Douglas Wordie has received word from the Toronto Conservatory of Music that he had passed with Honors in his grade 9 studies in Piano, Harmony and Theory. Douglas, who is a pupil of Mrs. R. Gulliver, is to be complemented on his success.

Saturday's special at Scott's—50 only Men's Work Shirts regular price \$1.25. Sale Price 99c.

## Schools Hold Picnic Aid Red Cross

Zella, Inverness and Westwood Ho held a combined picnic with the profit of \$86.87 being turned over to the Red Cross.

### Receipts:

Ice Cream	\$15.55
Hitler Game	1.15
Fish Pond	13.70
Booth	25.20
Cake and Apron	
donated by Mrs Page	2.45
	\$58.05

### Expenditures:

Ice Cream	\$11.50
Carriage	.90
Lemonade	1.50
Lemon Crystals	.90
Waffles	2.30
Junkies	2.88
Roses	2.00
	21.98

Cash Balance for Red Cross - \$36.87

## URGE ALBERTA TAXES FOR HIGHWAY NEEDS

A vigorous campaign to demand that all provincial gas and motor license taxes should be spent only on road construction and maintenance has been initiated by the Alberta Motor Association.

Decision to take this step was made at a recent meeting of provincial directors of the A.M.A., held in Edmonton.

A special committee headed by A. B. Mackay, of Calgary, will handle the campaign, which will be directed along channels which the committee consider to be the most effective in bringing the facts to the attention of farmers, motorists, tourist organizations and all Alberta citizens.

Information compiled for the A.M.A. has revealed that by the end of the 1941-42 fiscal year, a total of more than \$8,000,000 in revenues from motorists will have been diverted by the government from road purposes and used for general purposes.

Major L. R. Lipsett, director of the Calgary branch of the A.M.A., contends that from the farmers' angle, if this \$8,000,000 were spent on roads and if all future motor taxes are kept for road purposes, there will be ample funds available not only to improve all main highways, but to put most rural roads into reasonable condition for farmers' use.

Improvements to main highways are needed and at the same time there is a pressing demand for improvements to roads, either secondary or district, that lead into many of the rural centres of the province. These people pay motor license and gasoline taxes and are entitled to recognition to a greater extent in road building, in the belief of officials of the A.M.A.

Diversion of revenues from motorists to other purposes than roads was condemned by the royal commission, headed by the late Mr. Justice McGillivray, that investigated conditions in the oil industry of the province. Many states have put clauses in their constitutions compelling various governments to spend on highways.

## PROTECT PLANTS, CROPS FROM APHID DAMAGE

Aphids, or plant lice, are soft-bodied insects which are frequently found feeding in clusters on a wide variety of plants. They vary greatly in color; white, green, blue, red, and black. They may be much more easily controlled at the beginning of an outbreak than later on in the season when their numbers have increased and they are afforded protection from dusts or sprays by the curling up of the leaves on which they feed.

Spraying the plants with nicotine sulphate 40% and water, to which has been added a small amount of laundry soap, is the easiest method of control. Nicotine should be used at the rate of three-eighths of a pint to 40 gallons of water, with two to three pounds of soap in addition. For small amounts, two teapoonfuls of the nicotine should be used in a gallon of soapy water, applying the spray on a hot, calm day.

## Softball

Clovermount and Grand Centre were the teams to reach the finals for the Berscht Cup in the Big Five Softball League and in the first game Clovermount had a runaway victory over the defending champs by a score of 13-3.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale—Two Burner Electric Stove with oven. Practically new.

Apply at Miss Z. Cressman's Didsbury. (1p28)

For Sale—3 young purebred Yorkshire Boats and 3 pure bred Sows, all ready for service.

Apply Elmer Reist. (2p29)

Stray at my place a Red Shorthorn Cow, branded, owner can have same by paying expenses. I have also for sale one Yorkshire broad and one child saddle pony.

Otto Folkman Phone 1112. (2c29)

## Ranton's

## WEEKLY STORE NEWS

### New Dresses

Sheers - Crepes - Spuns  
Special Value—**3.95**

Town and Country Casuals

### THE NEW

### Step-In Pumps

Saddle tan Calf Leather  
**\$3.95**

### Men's Slub-Cotton SPORT SHIRTS

Short Sleeves -- green  
only **95c**

### Some New

### TIP-TOP Samples Just In!

### Organdie Dresses FOR KIDDIES

Sizes 3 to 14 years  
prices **\$1.25** and up

## Ranton's

## SEE YOUR Imperial Oil Agent for all kinds of Lubricants and Greases

### TRACTOR FUEL

12c plus tax

### IVAN WEBER

Residence 61. Phone 56

## "It's Here"

The warm spring we have hoped for. Feeling tired?  
Then Try the

## Bright Spot

For a Refreshing Snack!  
The Best in Ice Cream, Soft  
Drinks and Light Lunches

## RED HEAD

Gasoline, Tractor Fuels  
Oils and Greases

### Tractor Kerosene

11.5c per gal  
plus tax

### E. DUPONT

Phone R415 Distributor

## ALEMITE

*Temprite*  
**WHEEL BEARING  
LUBRICANT**

WON'T LEAK THROUGH  
ON BRAKES!